

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 33: No. 33

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ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, SEPTMBER 23rd, 1954

\$1.50 a Year; 5c a Copy



Watch for posters of the Carbon Lions Annual Trail of 98 dance.

Many of our local citizens motored to Calgary to attend the Poffenroth-Bramley wedding including Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bramley, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bramley, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bramley, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gimbel, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Foster.

Mrs. C. Graham entertained a few friends last Wednesday at tea in honor of Mrs. Hare who left Wednesday on her return to England after spending the past six months with her son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. J. Roberts.

Rev. Lewis of Drumheller was guest speaker at Christ Church, Carbon on Sunday last.

Mrs. Don Milton of Calgary is spending a few days at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Woods.

Several of our young people decided to enter into matrimony on the same day—Sat., Sept. 18—Gordon Bramley, Howard McDonald, Marilyn Hay and Maxine Oliphant (formerly of Carbon). Wedding writeups at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hay motored to Lethbridge to attend the wedding of their oldest daughter Marilyn on Saturday last.

Miss Bessie De Chene has accepted a position on the staff of the Alberta Govt. Telephones in Drumheller.

Lyle Lilja of Sicamoose, B.C. is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bushby before leaving for St. John, New Brunswick where he will be stationed with the R.C.A.F.

For
POLIO POLICY
and
FARM LIABILITY
see
S. F. TORRANCE

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

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George Wheeler, Publisher
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ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY RATES—Flat rate of
Legal Ads.....12c and 8c
Card of Thanks.....50c

Rev. and Mrs. Roberts and family motored to Calgary Wednesday evening to see Mrs. Hare away on her return to England.

Mr. and Mrs. Garton of Edmonton were weekend visitors at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Roberts.

Billie Fox entertained quite a number of little guests on Wednesday afternoon in honor of his 4th birthday.

Mr. Alf Hoivik, Mr. Fred Besant and Mr. W. Braisher motored to Hussar to attend a Masonic meeting held there recently.

ANGLICAN NOTES

Christ Church Carbon Timetable
Sat., Sept. 25th at 3 p.m. Church School.

Sunday, Sept. 26th at 11 a.m. Morning Prayer (Family Service)
Tues., Sept. 28 at 10:30 a.m.

Holy Communion.
At 8 p.m. Rev. H. J. Hatfield, Dominion Council of Social Services (see below).

Saturday, Oct. 2 at 3 p.m. Church School.

Sunday, Oct. 3rd at 11 a.m. Morning Prayer.

Wed., Oct. 6th at 8 p.m. Women's Auxiliary at the home of Mrs. Bill Church.

Thurs., Oct. 7th at 8 p.m. Men's Meeting (see below).

Church School

It is difficult at Harvest time for parents to bring children in. However, the school is based on a timetable and the children feel the effect of "missing" just as they do in public school. If the needs of harvest work require that the parents "stay put", the

Vicar would much prefer that the children be brought in by himself than that they should miss. For the next few weeks, therefore, please inform the Vicarage (phone 49) if you cannot bring your children in. Wherever possible we will send the car out for them.

Rev. H. J. Hatfield

Rev. Hatfield is in Carbon on Sept. 28th to talk to the Deanery Clergy during the day. Since he does not return to Calgary until Sept. 29th we have arranged despite short notice, that he give an address to a meeting at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 28th. This will be an open public meeting in the Church basement and all are welcome.

Men's Meeting

The men of the parish are asked to make a special note of Oct.

7th (8 p.m.). The Rural Dean (Rev. E. Lewis) and several of the laymen of Drumheller are coming over to meet and talk with the men (all ages 18—180). The laymen of the Diocese are trying to make their fellowship a closer and more vivid relationship. The field of discussion will range over the whole field from lay participation in services, responsibilities to children, to church support in all its aspects (and these are many more than just financial). Arrangements will be made regarding refreshments. Please make a point of this meeting as you would any other personal duty.

Carbon High School defeated Acme 33—0 in a touch rugby game at Carbon Friday evening.

GROWING UP UNAFRAID

Children are not born with a fear of normal things. They acquire these fears, in many cases, through threats by adults of "bogey men" or by being put to bed in dark rooms as punishment. Often, the adults in the family may be blamed for a youngster's fear of small animals, storms or imaginary objects. When an adult shows fear in the child's presence, the youngster is almost certain to adopt the same attitude but, in his case, it may be more serious. The situation can often be helped by explaining the maximum amount of danger he could expect from the thing he fears and by setting him a good example in commonsense thinking.

Canadian universities graduate about 12,000 students annually.

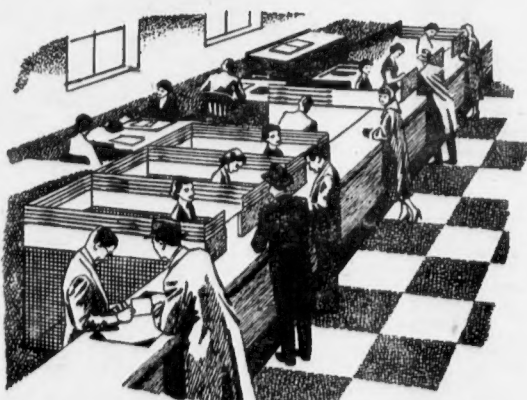
4th VICTORY LOAN BONDS have been CALLED FOR PAYMENT OCTOBER 1st

IF YOU HOLD Fourth Victory Loan 3% Bonds (issued May, 1943 to mature May, 1957) they should be presented for payment on or after October 1st through any branch bank in Canada. AFTER THIS DATE NO FURTHER INTEREST WILL BE PAID. Interest coupons due November 1st, 1954 and all coupons dated later than this must be attached to the bonds when they are presented for payment. Payment will be \$101.26 for a \$100 bond (and for other denominations accordingly). This payment includes \$1.26 which is interest at 3% from May 1st to October 1st—the period since the last coupon became payable.

Government of Canada

By: BANK OF CANADA, Fiscal Agent

How Banking keeps pace...



New ideas in bank premises give you speedier, more convenient, more informal banking service.



Modern machines help bank staffs keep up with greater use of services by more and more customers.



The chartered banks have opened many branches in recent years to meet the needs of growing Canada.

Today Canadians have 9,200,000 deposit accounts in the chartered banks—3,800,000 opened in the past ten years. Within the same period, branches have increased to 4,000; bank staffs have almost doubled to more than 50,000. Banking has grown in size and scope, continually adapting its services and improving its methods of operation, keeping pace with the greatly-increased banking requirements of the Canadian people.

THE BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY

Funny and Otherwise

Agent: "I see you're driving a new car."
Inspector: "Yes, I tried to sell an insurance policy to an automobile salesman."

The father of triplets called up the local newspaper to report the event. The fellow at the other end, not quite certain of what had been said, asked, "Will you repeat that?"
Snapped back the proud father: "Not if I can help it."

Two boxers chasing each other round the ring kept treading on the toes of the small referee. At last he lost patience and called them to the centre.

"If you don't stop treading on my feet," he shouted, "there's going to be a fight."

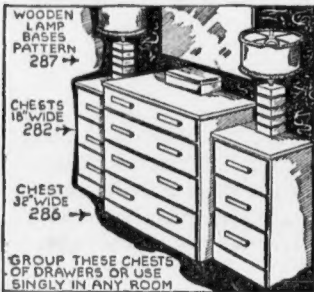
A woman had joined in a game of bridge. She was not really expert, and the other

Helps You Overcome Itching of Piles Or Money Back

You do not have to be tortured and embarrassed by the itching soreness and burning pain of piles any longer. Here is real help for you.

Get a package of Hem-Roid, an internal pile treatment, at any drug store and use as directed. You will be pleased at how quickly your pile trouble is relieved. Only \$1.59 for the big 60 tablet package. If you are not 100% pleased after using Hem-Roid 2 for 3 days, at a test, ask for your money back. Refund agreement by all drug stores.

Home Workshop



Was there ever a home with enough drawer space for those every-day needs like linens and children's things? We have never known such a household so have prepared patterns for making these matching chests in two sizes. The pieces are all straight cuts as the block-front style of construction is used for the drawers. The lamps are beveled wood blocks with brass pipe to carry wire from base to top fixture. These three pieces make a nice matching set when shellacked and waxed for a natural wood finish. Paint or lacquer would be stunning in a bright room. Patterns are 35c each, or if you enclose \$1.50 with name and address you will receive the Bedroom Furniture Packet which includes the patterns for the two chests and the lamp as illustrated.



There is a place for everything on this well-designed shelf. The cat peeking over the box is amazed to see a razor blade hidden behind the brightly painted cut-out flower. What will they think of next! It is to cut the string just the right length as it is pulled out of the box. The pattern available to readers leaves nothing to guesswork. Just tape the pattern to the wood and trace the saw lines for the shaped parts. Also the painting outlines. Then follow the directions for putting the pieces together and paint the areas in the colors indicated. You will be delighted with your success in making these useful kitchen gadgets. This pattern 232 is 35c per copy and is included in the packet of Kitchen Handies at \$1.50 postpaid.

Address order to—
Department P.P.L.,
Home Workshop Pattern Service,
4433 West Fifth Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

Dust on a light bulb can reduce its efficiency as much as 20 percent. 3106

Reception Committee



three were bridge fiends. At the end, her partner asked her: "Do you mind if I inquire when you learned to play?" And before the embarrassed woman had time to reply, he swept on: "Oh, I know it was today, but what time today?"

"By Jove," said a stranger at a dance, "what a long and lanky girl that is over there."

"Hush," whispered his host, "She used to be long and lanky—nowadays she's tall and stately. She's just inherited \$80,000."

Johnson walked into an ironmonger's shop. "I want a bucket," he said. "It must be one that will hold plenty of water."

The ironmonger produced his largest bucket. Johnson examined it. "That will do," he said at last. "Please send it round to No. 16, Springfield Road." He stroled to the door. Then he turned again. "Oh, and you might send it soon," he added. "The house is on fire."

Husband and wife were having words. At last the husband

snapped: "You've never done anything without boasting about it."

"Oh, yes, I have," replied the wife.

"And what?" sneered the husband.

"I married you," came the acid reply.

Will hold figure skating championships

REGINA.—Dates for the North American figure skating championships would be held at the Regina Stadium on March 15th and 16th. Mr. McGuinness said the figure skating would be very colorful, and a distinct advantage to the province as another Jubilee year event. Other sports events to be held in the province next year include the Macdonald Brier, the junior track and field meet and the national boxing and wrestling championships.

Competing in the North American figure skating event will be the various state and regional champions of the United States and Canada.

New homes record set in Canada

The number of new homes completed in Canada in the first six months of 1954 reached a record level although starts during the period lagged behind last year.

The bureau of statistics reported recently that January-June completions totalled 41,572 units an increase of 2,081 or five percent over the 1953 figure of 39,491. However, half-year starts dropped to 46,398 from 46,746 a year ago, a decrease of 348.

The number of housing units under construction at the end of June was 64,262, an increase of 1,471 or about two percent over the same period in 1953.

Housing units completed in June dropped by more than 10 percent to 6,047 from 6,675 in the same month last year. Increases in the Maritime and Prairie provinces were offset by drops in the other provinces.

However, six-month completions showed decreases in only two provinces. They dropped to 396 from 626 in Newfoundland and to 11,076 from 12,327 in Quebec.

Completions for the period rose to 1,853 from 1,646 in Manitoba, to 1,571 from 1,090 in Saskatchewan, to 4,349 from 3,706 in Alberta and to 3,729 from 3,618 in British Columbia.

LARGEST DRY DOCK

The largest dry dock in Canada—1,164 feet in length—is at Saint John, N.B.

EAT ANYTHING WITH FALSE TEETH

If you have trouble with plates that slip, rock and cause sore gums—try Brimms Plasti-Liner. One application makes plates fit snugly without powder or paste, because Brimms Plasti-Liner hardens permanently to your plate. It relines and refits loose plates in a way no powder or paste can do. Even on old rubber plates you get good results six months to a year or longer. YOU CAN EAT ANYTHING! Simply lay soft strip of Plasti-Liner on troublesome upper or lower. Bite and it molds perfectly. Easy to use, tasteless, odorless, harmless to you and your plates. Removable as directed. Plate cleaner included. Money back if not completely satisfied. If not available at your drug store, send \$1.50 for reliner for 1 plate. WILDCOOT LTD., FORT ERIE, ONT. Dept. K5

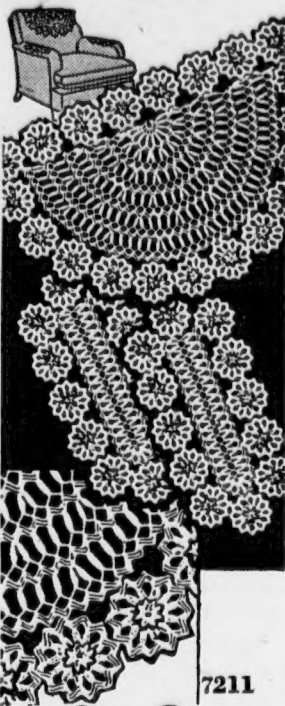
BRIMMS PLASTI-LINER

THE PERMANENT DENTURE RELINER

The 726-mile Burma road was built within fourteen months by about 200,000 Chinese using only the crudest of tools.

Patterns

It's rickrack



7211

by Alice Brooks

RICKRACK combined with crochet—prettiest, new chair-set we've seen. Quick crochet. Rickrack is easy to work on. Make buffet set, too. Combine 2 colors.

Crochet pattern 7211: chairback, 11x7; arm rest 6x12 inches. Use No. 30 cotton, gay rickrack.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Department P.P.L.,
Household Arts Department,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

BRIMFUL OF IDEAS—the 1954 Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalog. It has the most popular embroidery, crochet, sewing, color-transfer designs to send for. Plus 4 patterns printed in book. Send 25 cents for your copy. Ideas for gifts, bazaars, fashions.

Sir Isaac Newton played with soap bubbles to discover the composition of light.

3 different Cheese-flavored Treats from One Basic Dough!

NEEDS NO REFRIGERATION!



Clever one-oven tricks with FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST!

One dough—one oven—three kinds of flavor-thrilled baking! It's easy to be a whiz when you start with Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Rises so sure, so fast—results so light and appetizing! If you bake at home, be sure you have plenty of Fleischmann's on hand.

BASIC CHEESE DOUGH

Scald
1½ cups milk
3 tablespoons granulated sugar
2 teaspoons salt
3 tablespoons shortening
Remove from heat and cool to lukewarm. In the meantime, measure into a large bowl:
½ cup lukewarm water
1 teaspoon granulated sugar
and stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with contents of
1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture.

Stir in
2½ cups once sifted bread flour
and beat until smooth and elastic; stir in 1½ cups lightly-packed shredded old cheese
Work in
2½ cups more (about) once-sifted bread flour
Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead dough lightly until smooth and elastic. Place in a greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and set dough in warm place, free from draught, and let rise until doubled in bulk. Turn out dough on lightly-floured board and knead lightly until smooth. Divide into portions and finish as follows:



1. CHEESE LOAF

Shape half a batch of dough into a loaf and fit into a greased bread pan about 4½ by 8½ inches. Grease top. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°, about 40 minutes—cover loaf with brown paper during latter part of baking to avoid crust becoming too brown.

2. MARMALADE BRAID

Roll out a quarter of a batch of dough into an 8-inch square on a lightly-floured board; loosen dough. Spread with ¼ cup marmalade and sprinkle with ¼ cup chopped nuts. Roll up jelly-roll fashion; seal edge and ends. Roll out into an oblong 9 inches long and 3 inches

wide; loosen dough. Cut oblong into 3 lengthwise strips to within an inch of one end. Braid strips, seal the ends and tuck them under braid. Place on greased cookie sheet. Grease top. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°, about 20 minutes.

3. CHEESE BREAD STICKS

Cut a quarter of a batch of dough into 12 equal-sized pieces and roll, one at a time, into slim strips about 7 inches long. Brush strips with water and roll lightly in cornmeal. Place, well apart, on greased cookie sheet. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°, about 10 minutes.

PEGGY



—By Chuck Thurston

Alaska fur seals increase under conservation system



A herd of seals is here being rounded up on one of the Pribilofs.
—Central Press Canadian.

By RICHARD S. BLOCH
(CPC Correspondent)

When the cold winds blow, seal-skin furs will keep milady in luxury and warmth. These valuable pelts are now being gathered and processed far to the north on the Pribilof islands, in the Bering sea.

Today one of these islands, where the United States government manages and protects the fabulous seal herd, natives are rounding up immature male "bachelor" seals. These young ones have coats of maximum value which bring handsome financial returns to the government.

After the animals are killed, under the direction of the Fish and Wildlife service, the skins are removed, washed, blubbered and given a thorough curing in salt for at least 10 days. They are then packed, 80 to 100 skins to the barrel, and are ready for shipment to Seattle, Wash., then on to St. Louis to a fur company there.

In St. Louis the pelts undergo a process involving more than 125 operations which result in durable furs with a softness and pliability designed to catch the fancy of the most discriminating women. The skins are graded and all the excess grease and dirt removed. Dry heat is then applied which loosens

the guard hair protecting the silky under-fur.

The pelts are treated with oils until they compare in texture to the finest-type chamois glove. The dyeing process straightens out the curly hairs and gives the fur a lustrous glow.

The leather is buffed down to the thickness required. The skins are separated into various sizes and grades and sold at public auctions which are held twice a year at the plant.

There are now almost four million seals in the Pribilofs. However, this was not always the case. Through careful management and study, the United States has built up the herd from a low of 132,000 in 1910.

As fur seals were killed indiscriminately at sea, extinction then seemed only a matter of time. This type of sealing was highly wasteful as only one out of five seals killed was actually recovered. The others sank to the bottom of the sea.

When female seals were killed, it meant that the young pups were left alone to die. The mother seal will not nurse any but her own offspring.

The Fish and Wildlife service points out that the fur seals in

the United States herd are not to be confused with the common seals which are widely distributed over the world.

The last-named do not have the soft underfur that characterizes the Alaska fur seal and makes it so valuable. The seals that frequent San Francisco's Seal rocks to the delight of visitors are for the most part sea lions, familiar to circus fans, and hair seals.

The Alaska fur seals migrate to the Pribilofs each summer to breed and bear their young. Despite the fact that these islands are rocky, treeless, swept by wind and rain, the seals like the spot so well that this is said to be the only place in the world where they have been known to set their flippers on land.

TRY AND STOP ME! By BENNETT CERR

Old Colonel Archer, up from Kentucky, was describing his daily routine to a delighted group. "For breakfast," proclaimed the colonel, "I ask only for a quart of bourbon, a pound of beefsteak, an' my ol' houn' dog." "What do you need the houn' dog for?" asked Toots. "The houn' dog," explained Colonel Archer, "eats the beefsteak."

A famous singer had dined—and wine—too well when he encountered an old-fashioned organ grinder and his monkey. He listened enraptured to the wheezy tune, then confided to the organ grinder, "You're a genuine artist, my boy! You play like an angel. But for Pete's sake, even if that accompanist of yours is a relative, get rid of him!"

Indignant showgirl to an impetuous suitor: "Don't think you're a gentleman just because you prefer blondes."

Jackie Gleason recently underwent a minor operation; then had so many visitors crowding into his room that an exasperated nurse finally told Guest No. 192, "I think Mr. Gleason's checked out of the hospital and gone home. He wasn't feeling well."

Coastal island home for birds

VICTORIA. — Solander Island, rising 1,000 feet above the sea 200 miles north of here, is the home of countless birds and sea lions—but it has neither trees nor mice.

Charlie Guiguet, leader of a provincial museum expedition making a zoological survey, said a huge colony of waterfowl inhabits the cone shaped little island.

While sharp-taloned falcons swooped above their heads, the party found a colony of tufted puffins, a chunky seabird with a triangular bill, rarely seen off the coast of Vancouver Island.

Mr. Guiguet, who sought new species of mice, said he laid 200 traps but caught no rodents and he believes none exist on the island.

Frank Beebe, museum artist with the expedition, said: "There are no trees on the island, which, from a biological point of view, is puzzling. Other nearby islands are covered with timber."



LOW WAISTLINE—A London, England, model shows the latest in British coat styles for the coming fall season. The autumn coat, made in blue and gray tweed, features a dropped waistline with a low, tabbed belt which controls the fullness of the coat.

Selecting site for dugout

Large quantities of water are available as a result of run-off from rainfall and snow melt in the prairie provinces. A farm dugout will store runoff water for use later in the year, says R. E. Melvin, Experimental Station, Swift Current, Sask.

An important requirement for a dugout is convenience. It should be near the building site if it is to be used for domestic use and near the pasture if it is to be used for watering livestock only. A natural drainage channel is required to ensure an adequate supply of water. A dugout 160 feet by 60 feet by 12 feet deep is sufficient for an average household plus 40 head of livestock. Such a dugout requires a minimum drainage area of 35 acres. If the drainage basin is level a slightly larger acreage would be required since less runoff can be expected from a level area than from a hilly one.

The dugout is placed at the lowest point on the drainage channel. Straw, manure and other debris may contaminate the water. Select a site free from such possible contamination.

After considering these points and a tentative location has been chosen on the ground surface, it is advisable to determine the type of subsoil. Sand or gravel will not hold water. Use an auger to bore test holes to determine the type of subsoil. The size of the drainage area would have to be increased if the subsoil is gravelly or porous. If gravel is encountered a new location should be sought.

HEADACHE

It is unwise to neglect a persistent headache. If it occurs frequently, it may indicate some more serious condition such as faulty eyesight. The doctor is the best authority to diagnose the cause and to prescribe necessary treatment.

Survival taught by Arctic veteran

KAMLOOPS, B.C.—Eskimos call 62-year-old William Smith "Hikko Gnuik" meaning "Mighty Man of Ice".

Smith, back here in his hometown for a rest, has an unusual occupation. He's a civilian guide and wild-food expert, employed by the Royal Canadian Air Force on survival tests in the Arctic.

He has followed this profession for 18 months, but he's had 47 years' experience in the Arctic. The courses are held in the Yukon for Arctic survival; at Fort McLeod, B.C., for ordinary winter conditions and in northern Alberta for summer survival.

The survival training is tough. The guide will take a group of airmen into the searing cold without food. The party will probably have one shotgun but no fishing gear. They have to make their own fishing nets.

"We don't need matches and learn to start a fire with no more than two rocks and a little dry material such as moss," said Mr. Smith in an interview.

"It is my job to teach the boys where they can find wild food which is non-poisonous."

"We have all kinds of wild food in the Yukon and there is no need for any aircrew to die of starvation if their plane crashes up there."

"There are wild potatoes and vegetables and many berries. There are also wild mushrooms, but these have no food value though they taste very good. There are 36 different kinds and only 16 types are edible. The rest are poisonous, so it's best to refrain from eating mushrooms at all."

"It is my job to tell the boys what to eat and what not to eat; how to cook—and, most of all, how to stay alive when thousands of miles from civilization with no food."

He told how Eskimos are being taught the ways of civilization. "Only recently Eskimos lived on raw meat and vegetables, but we are teaching them to cook meat. This can save their lives, for just a year ago many of them died of starvation when caribou meat gave out. They are used to eating caribou raw, which can be done. But when they are short of this other meats cannot be consumed so easily in the raw state."

Strictly Fresh

A chorus in Moscow is said to dance the can-can equally as well as any Parisian chorus. Moscow's diplomats have long been tops at performing the "can-t-can't" on the international chorus line.

In the fall a young girl's fancy turns to what she's been thinking about all spring and summer — a new winter coat.

A Chicago judge has ordered a housewife to cook three meals every day, as part of a marriage reconciliation agreement. Hizzoner won't ever show up for dinner at that home, if he's wise. 310

Competition stresses tractor safety and operating efficiency

Tractor safety and operating efficiency are the keynotes of the competition, "Operation Tractor." This competition has made a hit wherever it has been staged, reports C. A. Cheshire, Agricultural Engineer, Alberta Department of Agriculture. It illustrates both safety and efficiency to the spectators as well as to the competitors.

The actual competition is broken into four parts:

1. A tractor inspection where each competitor checks and enumerates the faults on a machine that has been "doctored."
2. A true false safety quiz.
3. A driving competition, in which skill and judgment are tested.
4. A belting competition.

In the driving and belting sections the operators attempt to finish in the shortest possible time. However, in all four parts of the competition errors, omissions, mistakes in judgment and unsafe practices are penalized on a time basis which is added to the driving time. This ensures that a competitor must display skill in all of the desirable features of good tractor driving to win.

In the interest of safety and efficiency with the farm tractor it

appears that this competition can play a worthwhile part. And the following suggestions brought forth by the Alberta Safety Council should be of interest not only to the competitors of "Operation Tractor" but to tractor operators generally.

1. Be sure engine is cool and not running when filling gas tank.
2. Keep shield for power takeoff in place.
3. Sit down while operating tractor.
4. Do not make adjustments while machine is in motion or in operation.
5. Do not hook thumb over crank when cranking the tractor.
6. Do not manipulate clutch from ground when connecting another implement.
7. Do not drive too close to edge of bank or gully or to ditch along road.
8. Do not allow children to ride on tractor.

Book on Sask. completed soon

By September 30 a 400 page popular History of Saskatchewan and a shorter version for use as a school text will be placed with the publishers. Saskatoon author James Wright, his research assistant, teacher Alex Robb, and Alfred Davey, artist with the provincial Bureau of Publications are collaborating to produce the book which will go on sale early in 1955. The book will contain 100 or more line drawings and maps to illustrate the text. The book will deal with the prehistoric and Indian background, the fur-trade period, territorial period, Scott administration, Saskatchewan and the First World War, the interwar period, Saskatchewan and the Second World War, and the post-war and the present period.

A Magnifying Mirror Is a Real Beauty Aid for You

BY EDNA MILES



An final check on the smoothness of her make-up, actress Virginia Mayo makes use of a magnifying mirror. It's also a reliable measure of her skin care.

THE advantages of a magnifying mirror as a real aid to beauty are many. Though first glance into one is always somewhat upsetting, a second glance can be both educational and rewarding, beauty-wise.

This second glance may reveal to you flaws you didn't know you had, but flaws that others have noticed. Many women fall into the poor beauty habit of taking themselves and the way they look for granted. But that's not the way observers see you; the flaws are clearly visible to them.

A magnifying mirror is, therefore, of first importance to you in learning the truth about your skin. If there are tiny blackheads, imperfections or blemishes that you thought were well concealed by make-up, the mirror will show them to you. And to good purpose. Once you're aware of them, you can correct them.

It will also provide an indisputable check on your browline, revealing to you stragglers you'd not noticed. It will tell you a complete story about the dry and oily areas of your skin, giving you a chance to treat each separately.

And finally, it's the last word on the smoothness of your make-up, telling you if you've worked well and with an expert hand.

World Happenings In Pictures



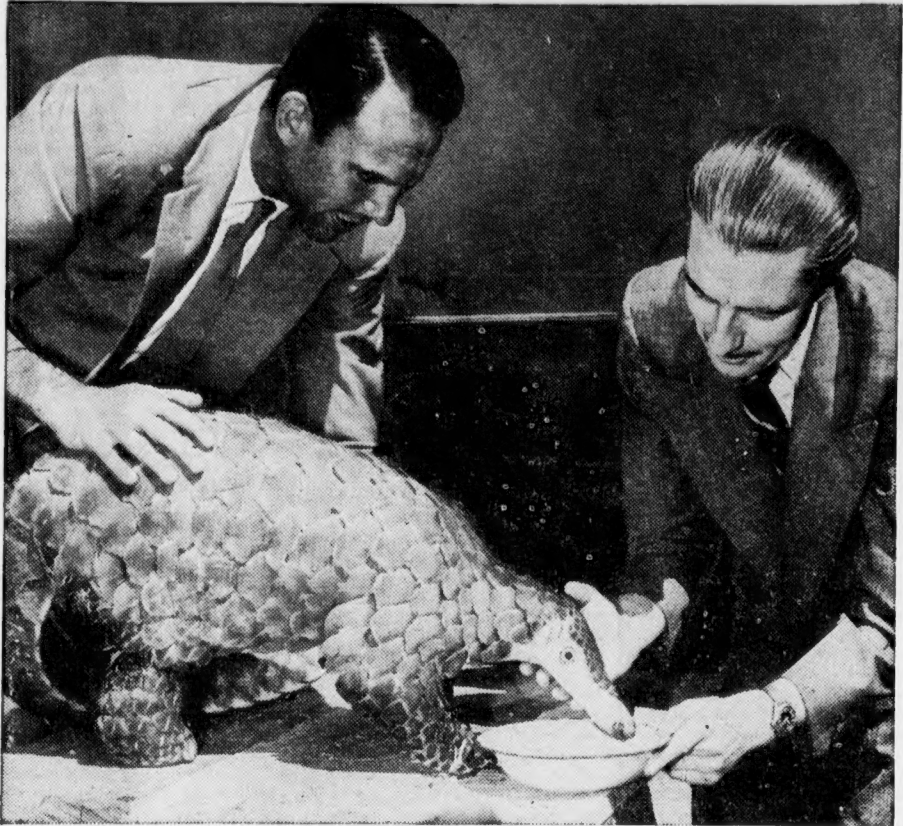
VETERANS—Pete Hollenbeck and his wife, Eleanor, work in their Lucerne, Ind., garden, which is rated one of the best in the community. And no wonder, for Pete is 100 and his wife is 96. They claim the distinction of being the oldest married couple in Indiana, celebrating their 73rd wedding anniversary last June 7.



WHEN IRISH EYES ARE SMILIN'—All the participants in a London, England, wedding were smiling with the exception of little Angela Moylan. It all started when Angela handed the traditional lucky horseshoes to the groom, James Carolan, (left), and his bride, Irish dancer Sheila McGovern. There's some suspicion, however, that she was scared by the bagpipes, being played by Laurie O'Dowd and his five-year-old son, Michael, both from County Sligo, Ireland.



TOGETHER AGAIN—Isako Shirayama, 24-year-old Japanese girl, embraces William Hardin, a patient in the Valley Forge Army Hospital after their reunion which followed long delays because of immigration regulations. Isako had to be content with greeting her future husband while he wore a mask because of a long siege of tuberculosis. After the wedding she will have to return to Japan and then file for entry on a non-quota basis as wife of an American citizen.



GEORGE R. CARROLL, 3RD, left, of Norwich, Conn., and Ivan Sanderson, lead a Giant Pangolin to a basin of water on arrival in Jersey City, N.J., from West Africa. The six-foot long, 80-pound, dinosaur-like animal was captured by Carroll in the dense forests of Spanish Guinea, West Africa, and is the second such animal in captivity in America.



TEACHER'S PET—St. Petersburg, Fla., teacher Adrian Davis holds "Quito", a South American woolly monkey, who will be one of the main attractions in the biology class at St. Petersburg high school. The nine-year-old monkey will be used in connection with anatomy studies.



BIRDIE SHOT—The photographer got this "Birdie" at a country club golf course in Reading, Pa. Sitting four feet off the ground in a dead apple tree is a Muscovy duck which is expecting a flock of ducklings any day now.

WORD TO THE WISE

Posted at the entrance to a mid-western town is the following sign:

5,104 persons died of gas last year.

Forty-four inhaled it.

Sixty put a lighted match to it.

5,000 stepped on it.

The earth moves around the sun at an average speed of 1,100 miles a minute.

3106



EDDIE PHILIPS, six, whose blood refused to coagulate for several weeks after a tonsil operation, is about ready to leave his hospital bed to go home, his doctors in Middletown, Ohio, report. Here he dons an Indian headgear, whooping it up as any lad would.



UNHAPPY LANDING—A cyclist is helped to his feet by two carabinieri in Pontedecimo, Italy, after he ran into an over-anxious cameraman at the finish line of the annual Pontedecimo bike race. The cameraman quickly recovered from the fall in time to take the above picture.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

"Big league" fielding tips

Here are a few "Big League" fielding tips which if observed carefully during your practice sessions will go a long way towards cutting down on your errors in actual games.

When approaching the ball keep your body low to the ground — knees bent and body crouched, head down, eyes watching the ball. Don't approach the ball in a tall position and then stoop over to take it. Keep that body low when you move in. It's a whole lot easier to move up, if the ball bounces high, than it is to bend down if it keeps low.

When you field the ball take a step toward it with your left foot and take the ball just in front and slightly to the right of the forward foot. If you take the ball in front of you in this way you will be able to watch it into your hands better and if you do fumble it the ball will be in front of you, easy to see and recover.

Watch the ball right into your hands. Few players do this so take a tip and make sure you glue your eyes on that ball until it's actually in your hands. Don't take your eyes away to look at the runner or where you may be throwing. Keep them on the ball!

Practice taking hits to either side. If you are weak on one side, as most players are, make sure you get extra practice taking balls on this side until your weakness disappears.

And finally, if you do fumble the ball, keep loose and try to pick it up with your throwing hand, then you will lose less time in getting the ball away.

Line tackling

When tackling a ball-carrier coming into the line or through a hole in the line you should tackle as follows: (a) Hit him head on. Don't go at him from the side. (b) Move into him with short, hard driving steps. Go into the ball-carrier as hard as you can. Don't let him come to you and then tackle — go to meet him. (c) Bend forward at the waist so that your

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

THE BIBLE REFLECTS ALL ERAS OF HISTORY

One of the things that has made the Bible's Old Testament so vitally related to human experience, and so persistent in its symbolism, is the fact that every phase of what has happened, and what is happening, to humanity is somewhere found in the record.

Periods and episodes of greatness, prosperity and splendor are interspersed in that history with periods of depression, deep suffering, and utter destruction.

What is amazing is that that ancient history, surveyed against present-day events and conditions, often reads very much like the Twentieth Century. The oppression of the Jews by a hostile Pharaoh in Egypt can be compared with Hitler's attempt utterly to annihilate the Jews in Germany, and to extend that annihilation to every part of the world that he hoped to conquer.

So the Old Testament Scriptures have interest, vividness and significance for discerning readers today, that escapes those who have read them only as records of the past.

What is most deeply significant in those Scriptures, however, is that out of, and in, a world of slavery and bondage, they not only contain the essential idea of freedom, but they reveal the hope, power and persistent spirit of survival.

Not only is it significant that the spirit of freedom persists in a world of bondage, but religiously there is the miracle of the survival of faith, and the aspiration for truth and righteousness.

Despite the deep-dyed sins of nation and individuals, what shines forth is a pure and perfect aspiration for God, and a sublime devotion to the commonwealth.

DECODED INTELLIGRAM

1—Pine. 2—Linotype. 3—Does not. 4—China. 5—Right. 6—Morgue. 7—Half-tone. 8—Line. 9—Do. 10—Have. 3106

Kitchen Meditations

By JANÉ DALE

SO LITTLE FOR THE SOUL

The world offers to all so many things. We never would have dream'd of before. There are wonderful gifts for everyone; Seems like, Fortune knocks on each door. Yet when it's stripped bare of glitter and dross And all the false things pulled away We can't help but see if we have eyes at all There's little for the soul today.

We bow the knee to superior minds; Strive daily for titles and fame. We pursue knowledge with fanatical lust And material wealth just the same. Yet we have no lasting happiness; No Fountain to make us whole— For in our rush for worldly gains There's so little—nigh naught—for the soul.

FREAK ACCIDENT

CARDSTON, Alta.—When building foreman Howard Snyder was unrolling wire near here his glove caught on a strand. Before he could release himself the wire whipped him to the ground. He suffered a fractured neck vertebra, shock and bruises.

SMOKED EGGS

For two days J. B. Lorrimer had trouble starting a fire in the kitchen range of his camp 25 miles from Saskatoon. He investigated and found five smoke-tinted eggs nestled in a wild duck's nest in the chimney. Mother duck had disappeared.

upper body is nearly parallel to the ground. Your back should be as straight as you can get it.

What helped him do it?

Honey, the ideal training table sweetener, was included in the daily menus at the recent British Empire and Commonwealth Games held in Vancouver, at the request of the athletes.

One of the outstanding athletes who used honey daily was Dr. Roger Bannister, winner of the miracle mile in the time of 3:58.8. So take a tip from one of the world's outstanding athletes and put honey on your training table today.

HEAVILY POPULATED

Nearly a million people crowd the 991 square miles of the Saar, the largely self-governing state set up in 1947 in an effort to settle the old dispute between France and Germany over control of the Saar's fuel deposits.

Weekly Tip

SYRUP

Syrup that has partly turned to sugar will dissolve if the can of syrup is placed in water and allowed to heat.

Eat Right - Live Right - Feel Right

:: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

Latin-American

HORIZONTAL 51 Emmets

1 Depicted South American animal, the spectacled

5 It — white rings around its eyes

8 It is the — South American bear

12 Operatic solo

13 Anger

14 Afternoon social events

15 Prescribed limit

17 Landed property

19 Winter vehicles

20 Measuring device

21 Rupees (ab.)

22 French island

23 Footlike part

25 Operate

28 Article

29 Negative reply

30 Pronoun

31 Exists

32 Fiber knots

34 Goddess of infatuation

35 Part of "be"

37 Highway (ab.)

38 Forefathers

41 Mexican laborers

44 Mountain nymphs

46 Dark red

47 Rave

48 Bustle

50 Drop of eye fluid

VERTICAL

1 Prohibits

2 Pertaining to an age

3 Helpers

4 Incursions

5 Belonging to him

6 Measure of area

7 Observe

8 Musteline mammal

9 Tidier

10 Tardy

11 River in Belgium

16 We

18 Symbol for samarium

23 Ache

24 Grafted (her.)

26 Distinct part

27 Proboscis

33 Mother or father

34 Idolizes

36 Flesh foods

37 Lariat

38 Rail bird

39 Persia

40 "Coyote State" (ab.)

41 Place (ab.)

42 Low tide

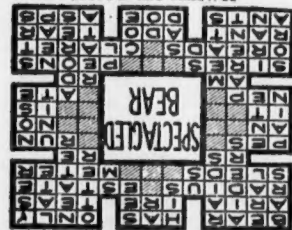
43 Steamers (ab.)

45 Sorrowful

46 Mine shaft hut

49 Accomplish

Here's the Answer



Canada again ranked third

Canada again ranked third among the world's trading powers in 1953.

The United States was the first, Britain second and Canada third in total trade, the bureau of statistics reported.

Canada has held the third spot all through the post-war years with the exception of 1951 when she was beaten out for position by France.

In 1953 U.S. imports and exports totalled \$27,604,000,000; Britain \$16,890,000,000; Canada \$9,458,000,000; West Germany, \$8,160,000,000; France \$7,796,000,000; Belgium and Luxembourg combined, \$4,633,000,000.

Last year Canada accounted for 6.3 percent of the trade in the non-Soviet world, the bureau estimated.

Drive With Care!

BRITISH TEACHERS

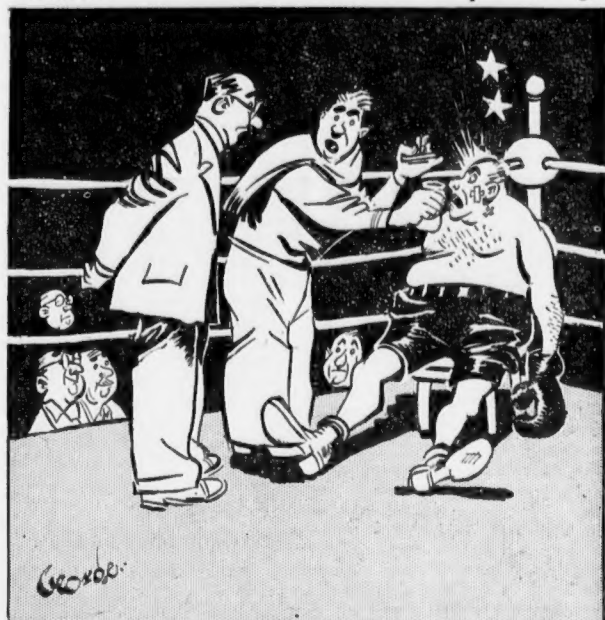
SASKATOON, Sask.—Saskatchewan's teacher shortage may not be licked but it's looking a little better. Sixty-six British teachers have arrived to take up posts throughout the province.

IS THAT GUN LOADED?



Ticklers

—By George



"But, Doc, we can't use smelling salts. This radio and TV program is sponsored by a company that sells horseradish."

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

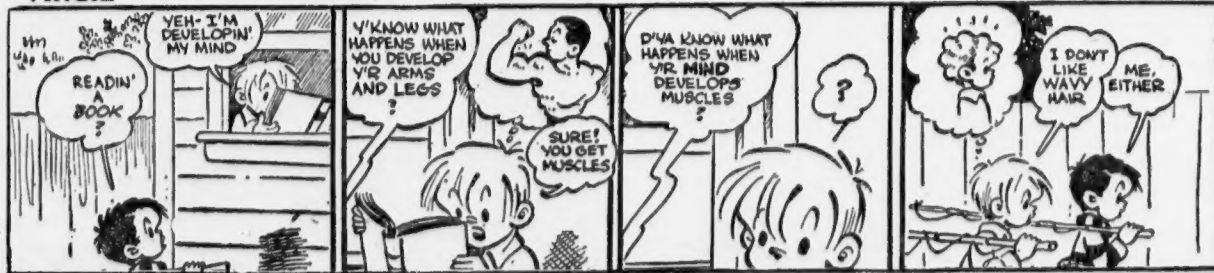
Check the correct word:

1. Your newspaper is printed on paper made from fibers of the (oak) (pine) family of trees.
2. Most of the type is set on a (Monotype) (Linotype).
3. The price you pay for a paper usually (does) (does not) cover cost of its preparation.
4. Movable type was first developed in (Germany) (China).
5. The odd-numbered pages are always at the (right) (left).
6. The paper's reference material is filed in the (clipping room) (morgue).
7. Photographs are reproduced from (line) (half-tone) engravings.
8. Comics are reproduced from (half-tone) (line) engravings.
9. Ocean-going passenger liners usually (do) (do not) print a ship's paper.
10. Papers (have) (have not) been printed aboard trains.

A score of 0-20 is poor; 20-40, fair; 40-60, average; 60-80, superior, and 80-100, you can sit in the editor's chair.

Answers to be found in another column on this page.

VIRGIL



By Len Kleis

PRISCILLA'S POP—Double Negative



By Al Vermeer

Former Sask. girl receives appointment at university

SASKATOON.—"The family is still the most important basic unit of society and it is in the home that the family group work, play and grow together," is the belief of Kay Taggart, formerly of Regina and Swift Current. Miss Taggart was recently appointed assistant professor of home economics at the University of Saskatchewan. She also believes that it is of the utmost importance that the home should be beautiful, comfortable and a convenient place for the family to live.

Miss Taggart, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Taggart of Ottawa, was formerly the home planning adviser at Eaton's College Street, Toronto, under the professional name of "Kay Kipling". Dr. Tag-



KAY TAGGART

gart is the federal deputy minister of agriculture. At present Miss Taggart is studying interior design at Parsons School of Design, New York, which is one of the foremost design schools on this continent. Miss Taggart will join the staff early in September.

Professor Taggart also has a word for young women interested in the field of home economics. She says it is important for every girl in the field of home economics to know as much as possible about

the buying, care, use and arrangement of the furnishings of the home to provide an efficient happy home for the family. Also there seem to be many business opportunities opening up now for girls who have some training in interior design, so if she is interested in a career before marriage this training will be a tremendous help.

Miss Taggart was born in Swift Current and graduated from Regina Central Collegiate in 1941. She then enrolled in the college of household science at the University of Saskatchewan until 1943 when she enlisted in the women's division of the Royal Canadian Navy. She returned to the university in 1945 and received the degree of bachelor of household science in 1946. Miss Taggart then took postgraduate work in the housing and design department of Cornell University and received the master of arts degree in 1949. From 1948 until 1951 she was on the staff of the Women's Institute Branch and Home Economics Service of the Ontario Department of Agriculture as supervisor of home furnishings. In 1951 she became home furnishing specialist for Canadian Wallpaper Ltd., Toronto, and in August, 1953, became home planning adviser at Eaton's, College Street, Toronto, under the professional name of Kay Kipling.

Young air cadet loses way

Flying across Southern Saskatchewan recently, a young Regina air cadet lost his bearings, unwittingly crossed the international border and finally landed in a Montana wheat field.

The farmer filled the flier with a chicken dinner, then drove him to the nearest town. The cadet reported to local police who phoned Regina, fetching another plane to pick him up. Red tape was apparently conspicuous by its absence.

There have been uncounted thousands of words written and spoken about the undefended Canadian-United States boundary, notes The Financial Post, but one trouble-free incident like this points up the realities very well. Compare this treatment with the bullets wandering flyers encounter over some world borders.

SMILE OF THE WEEK

Suspicious Old Lady (on the farm)—What's that stuff on those sheep?

Farmer—Wool.
Suspicious Old Lady—I'll bet it's half cotton.

Rubber can be made so hard and tough that it will outlast steel.



HEIRESS—Little Kathryn Rae Brandenburg of Clovis, N.M., just turned three, is entirely unaware of the legal storms swirling about her over her custody and an estate estimated at upwards of 30 million dollars, a part of which she will inherit. She is the granddaughter of wealthy oilman Ellis Hall, killed a year ago in an Alaskan plane crash with his wife and stepdaughter, Kathy's mother.

Fewer polio cases in blond children

British interest has been aroused in an United States investigation which seems to show that fair-haired children are less susceptible than dark-haired ones to infantile paralysis.

Reporting in the Journal Science, American doctor Wallace Minto says that of 1,183 cases of poliomyelitis investigated, only one occurred in a child with blonde hair, blue eyes and fair skin.

Another 17 had blonde hair and brown eyes, and the rest had brown or black hair.

In London, an unidentified expert on polio-crippled children commented in the Sunday Times: "This information has shaken me. 'I can think of hundreds of dark-complexioned children among our polio patients, but I find it hard to recall any really blonde children.'"

It was noted here that in the case of tuberculosis, blonde and freckled children have lower resistance. The reverse might be true for infantile paralysis.

Water makes up about two-thirds of the human body.

New regulations for control of communicable diseases

Modern medical research and a desire for national uniformity are the bases of new provincial regulations governing the control, notification and prevention of communicable diseases, published in the current issue of the Saskatchewan Gazette.

In many respects, the new regulations differ a great deal from the provincial regulations which, with only minor changes, have been in effect since 1946.

For example, under the new code, it is mandatory that quarantine placards be used only in the case of three very rare diseases: cholera, plague and smallpox. The old regulations called for placarding of 13 diseases, including polio, diphtheria, scarlet fever, whooping cough and others.

The new regulations make it clear, however, that any medical health officer may order placards for diseases other than the three mentioned if he is convinced that such a measure would assist in the control of a communicable disease.

Under the new regulations the isolation periods for many of the diseases have been altered. In the case of polio, the old regulations required that the stricken patient be isolated until complete recovery from clinical symptoms as determined by the attending physician but in no case was the patient to be released until 21 days after the onset of the disease.

The new rules call for isolation of a polio patient for seven days or until the body temperature returns to normal, whichever is the longer time.

The old regulations called for quarantine of polio contacts for 10 days. But this provision did not apply to wage earners whose work did not bring them into contact with children or the public food supply. There is no quarantine for polio contacts under the new regulations although they are to be kept under medical surveillance for 21 days after the last known contact and immediately isolated at the appearance of any symptoms.

There are also changes in connection with other diseases. Under the new regulations, German measles (rubella) and red measles (rubeola) need no longer be reported to the public health authorities. German measles patients, formerly isolated for seven days, now are not required to be kept in isolation. The isolation period for ordinary measles has now been reduced from seven to five days. Mumps has also been removed

from the list of reportable diseases. No placarding or quarantine of contacts is required. The isolation period for mumps patients under the old regulations was 16 days. The new regulations call for isolation only so long as the salivary glands are swollen.

For cerebro-spinal meningitis, the isolation period of 14 days has been changed to the time required for clinical recovery. Under modern methods of treatment, this period is often as short as 24 hours. This disease must still be reported but no placarding or quarantine of contacts is required.

Chickenpox is no longer a reportable disease but the patient is to be isolated for seven days.

In cases of whooping cough (pertussis), the patient must still be isolated for three weeks. But gone is the requirement for 14 days quarantine for children under the age of 12 years who have had contact with a patient. Gone also is the requirement for placarding a house where whooping cough has occurred.

D. C. F. W. Hames, Regional Medical Health Officer for the North Battleford Health Region, said in an interview that the new regulations embody new concepts about the control of communicable diseases. They were based on a model supplied by the federal health authorities. They were based on the latest information available about the diseases and they agreed generally with most principles recommended by the American Public Health Association.

The new regulations follow a form that has been approved by health departments of all provinces. The aim of the regulations is to have uniform rules for disease control throughout Canada.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

5. About a billion and a quarter dollars. 3. \$29,173,500. 1. The Atlantic, Pacific and Arctic oceans, Hudson Strait and Hudson Bay. 4. Feb. 7, 1952. 2. In the primary steel industry.

(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

Candied grasshoppers are eaten in certain places in the Orient.

On The Side - By E. V. Darling

Do women make good detectives? Has there ever been a truly great female sleuth? Veteran male detectives are inclined to answer both these queries in the negative. They say women lack the control of the tongue that is so necessary to efficient detective work. Anyway, there are women detectives at work in a number of places where their presence is not suspected. As for example, in industrial plants. These feminine investigators, posing as employees, check the plant for dishonesty among workers or inefficiency on the part of executives.

Husband and policeman

How seriously should the "obey" in the marriage ceremony be taken? Did your charming matrimonial mate agree to "obey" you? Does she? If you refuse her permission to do something, does your refusal carry any weight? If not, perhaps it should. I note with much interest that a New York husband has been sued for a huge amount of money for "allowing his wife to drive an automobile while habitually intoxicated."

Top wages in Britain

Highest paid workers in British automobile industry are those employed at plants in Coventry, England. These skilled workers average equivalent of \$30 a week. Those who regularly work overtime average \$39 a week. The buying power of British currency in England is three times that of United States currency in the United States. So these British auto industry workers are actually receiving the equivalent of from \$90 to \$117 a week.

Still going strong

Should a man be forced to retire from business at 65? Many people think such a system is unfair. I agree with them. A man is as old as he feels. Many men who have been active for many years suffer in health when they retire. A man in good health should be permitted to work until 70 or even older. The International Association of Gerontology, devoted to the study of problems of advanced age, is checking on this situation. The IAG has organizations in 50 countries.

"My next husband . . ."

Take a man who has married for the second time. A widower, for example. To what extent is it permissible for him to give voice to lavish praise of his first wife in the presence of his second wife? Also, to what extent should a widow, who has wed again, praise her first husband to her second husband? I gather from what I have heard that this is a situation which is frequently the cause of serious domestic disturbances. One woman, discussing this angle of married life, said, "When my husband starts talking about his former wife, I begin talking about my next husband. That seems to be curing him."

This machine age ! ! !

A psychotester. That's the name of a device invented by a Munich mechanical genius named Guenther Hehemann. The inventor claims this gadget will make it impossible for anybody to drive an automobile while intoxicated. Yes, sir, that's right, Herr Hehemann says his invention will do away with drunk driving! How important that is, if true! The "psychotester" is too complicated to describe here. Sufficient to say it is a mechanical arrangement which permits only an alert driver to start a car. Also an equally alert driver to keep it going. That it may be practical is indicated by the interest in it on the part of many insurance company officials and highway safety experts.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. Canada has sea-coast along what five bodies of salt water?
2. In what industry does it require an investment of about \$10,000 in plant and equipment to create one job?
3. When family allowances were introduced nine years ago the monthly cost, exclusive of administration, was \$17,560,934. What is the monthly cost today?
4. Queen Elizabeth ascended the throne on what date?
5. Canadians paid \$47 million in personal income taxes in 1939. What total will they pay this year?

(Answers in another column)

GEMS OF THOUGHT

TRUTH

Truth cannot be contaminated by error.—Mary Baker Eddy.

We know the truth, not only by the reason, but also by the heart.—Pascal.

Truth is the foundation of all knowledge, and the cement of all societies.—Dryden.

One of the sublimest things in the world is plain truth.—Bulwer.

Every violation of truth is a stab at the health of human society.—Emerson.

What we have in us of the image of God is the love of truth and justice.—Demosthenes.

Helpful Hints

Wipe greasy pots and pans with a paper towel before putting in sink or dishpan to wash. Saves grease from going down the drain.

Here is how to iron a pleated skirt on a garment that has been laundered. Work pleats into place with fingers, a few at a time, pin or even baste at hem if the pleats are hard to keep in place. Iron the hem of the skirt first and work upward, pulling the garment slightly against the iron. Work on the wrong side of the fabric if possible.

Soak neglected paint brushes in hot vinegar to make them pliable again.



For a quick lunch or supper dish, serve well-seasoned potato salad with scalloped egg halves and slices of bologna rolled into cornucopias and filled with homemade relish.

Potato Salad

Four cups cooked, diced potatoes, scalloped hard-cooked egg halves, 1/4 cup chopped pickles, 2 tbsp. chopped pimiento, 2 tbsp. chopped onion, 1/2 cup salad dressing, 1 cup diced celery, sliced bologna, 2 tbsp. pickle juice, salt, pepper, chopped pickle relish, lettuce.

Toss together the potatoes, cel-

ery, 1/4 cup chopped pickles, pimiento, onions, salad dressing, pickle juice and seasonings to taste. Arrange lettuce on round plate, pile the potato salad in a mound in the centre, and garnish with scalloped egg halves. Arrange the sliced bologna or other meat, rolled in cornucopias and filled with pickle relish, around the mound of salad.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

RUT

By MICHAEL TIFF

BILL MARTEN ate his cornflakes as usual. As usual, he drank his coffee, but this time it was scalding hot. He tried to sip it without burning his lips; at the same time he thought: Mary did have her hands full, what with cleaning their three-room apartment and doing her best to squeeze her expenditures within the limits of her narrow budget.

"Bill Marten, if you'd only go up to your boss and demand a raise. If you'd only—"

Bill had to press his teeth together to keep from talking. Not that he feared his wife, but he might say something he'd regret.

Mary was washing dishes in the sink. "Other women can afford a maid," she said. "At least part time. But not Mrs. Mary Marten."

Bill did not finish his coffee, did not even read the front page of the morning paper. Presently, he approached his wife, kissed her, as always, gently on the cheek; then he started toward the door. As always, he said, "I'll be home at six."

"Of course. You'll be home at six. At seven you'll finish supper. At eight you'll finish reading the paper. At ten you'll finish listening to the radio. At—"

The front door closed, softly. She took the remaining dishes from the table, noticed the coffee in his cup, the paper undisturbed. She shrugged.

Well, somebody had to remind him. She let the hot water steam down on the last of the crockery.

It was four years now that they were married. She remembered that Bill had promised her he would not remain in a rut. He would get somewhere and they would enjoy their life together. She had, in the beginning, considered his pay as a mere harbinger of days that would be three times as much; and even more.

She almost broke a dish in her chagrin, and she had never yet done that. It almost drove her frantic to realize that Bill's last pay envelope had contained all of twenty-five dollars. An increase of five dollars in four years. Fine progress—indeed!

She continued with her work, wiping, dusting, sweeping. The same old drudgery. And for what? One movie a week—and that a neighborhood theatre. Then she thought of her old girl friends; enviously she considered how well off almost every one of them was, with husbands who did big things and earned fat salaries. To her lot had fallen easy-going, always-satisfied Bill.

She wiped the brass doorknob—furiously. He was at least steady. Yes, he did get up in time each day and she couldn't remember when he had missed a day's work.

She recalled how he had been this morning: perhaps quieter than usual. He had walked away so deliberately. She stopped rubbing the woodwork and rested on her knees, a wisp of confusion creeping into her mind. She had so often heard of husbands being henpecked. She laughed a frightened little laugh.

She tried to go on with her work, but the apartment seemed strangely empty. It did seem filled up when Bill sprawled in that easy chair, one long leg over the other, smoking his pipe and listening to the radio—the radio they had bought together that first day after their honeymoon—ages ago.

Nearly through with the cleaning. There was Bill's dresser in its customary state of disarray. Almost eagerly she started to arrange his things in the half-opened compartments. Then her hands grew limp, lay motionless on the top of the dresser. She was looking at Bill's suitcase, which rested against the mirror directly in front of her. Hitherto, since their return from the honeymoon, that suitcase had been reposing, hidden and untouched, on the topmost shelf in the closet. She could see, too, that its old leather had been cleaned and oiled and there was a new buckle on one of its straps. Mary felt weak.

She didn't do any more cleaning. But the cooking of the evening meal was something she did do eagerly. She kept looking at the clock. He'd be home at six. He had said so. Besides, he'd have to pack first. Bill was too sensible to run away wildly.

At six he came in and said, "Hello, dear," as if nothing was happening.

Mary beamed at him. She wore her best dress. "You seem different," he told her.

"Bill, remember how you used to enjoy potato pancakes? Well, I've made them for you—all you can eat. Look—darling!"

Her hands trembled as she set the platter of pancakes down before him.

"Bill, if there's anything else—"

"Mary, I—I don't deserve this. After what's happened at the office."

"Eat your pancakes, dear."

"Mary, what I'm trying to tell you is—well, business is not so good—oh, it'll pick up, you understand—but the firm was forced to cut our wages—and I'm back where I started."



GUESS AGAIN—A combination of monkey, ape and predatory animal is this Tail-Maki which is now residing in a Stockholm, Sweden, zoo. The friendly little animal, which has a color combination of brown, gray, black and white, hails from Madagascar.

Mary's eyes still shone. "Bill, darling, the pancakes will get cold."

The doorbell rang. She murmured, "Don't move, darling." She hurried off. A moment later she reappeared and announced, "An Ed Brown is waiting to see you."

"One of the boys from the office," Bill said, rising. "He's going on his vacation and I promised to lend him my suitcase."

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

FAMILIES GROWING

VICTORIA, B.C.—British Columbia families are growing larger. Family allowance statistics show an average of two children a household compared to a previous high of 1.9.

Sugar cane was first known to China and India.

New discovery in cancer research

VANCOUVER.—Officials of the British Columbia Research Council have expressed elation over a discovery they hope will hasten the understanding and cure of cancer.

The council announced a process has been discovered which cuts the cost of a chemical—uridine monophosphate—important in cancer research.

The discovery was made by Dr. H. Gobind Khorana, 32-year-old research worker from Raitur, India. Dr. Khorana emphasized he had not discovered a new chemical but had developed a method of producing it synthetically.

Dr. Gordon Shrum, director of the council and head of the University of B.C. physics department, said, "we are all very excited about it."

He said the chemical, abbreviated to UMP, will be used to study an even more costly chemical en-

titled UTP, or uridine triphosphate.

It is believed that isolation and chemical breakdown of UMP and UTP may lead to artificial reproduction of an entire chain of cell-producing substances.

"When we understand the synthesis of all these chemicals and their cycle of operation in cell growth, we may well understand cancer," said Dr. Shrum. "And understanding cancer means that a cure will follow."

Dr. Khorana, who came to the B.C. Research Council two years ago, said his work will mean "a cure for cancer has been brought several years nearer."

The research worker previously won recognition as a research scientist at Cambridge University and the universities of Lahore, Liverpool and Zurich.

Search for germanium

EDMONTON.—The Federal government is leading the way in an extensive search for germanium, a metal worth \$300 a pound.

The metal is in great demand for radio, radar and television work, he said.

It would take about 137,000 lightning bugs to illuminate a room to the same intensity as a 60-watt electric bulb.

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14½—24½

by Anne Adams

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Pattern 4773: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ dress takes 3¼ yards 35-inch fabric; jacket, 2½ yards.

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THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll

D.A.'S CORNER

BY S. W.

PETTEM, D.A.
DRUMHELLER



JUNIOR GRAIN CLUB PLOT COMPETITION

Each year the competition between Junior Grain Club members for the best plot in their club and the best plot in the district increases. Weather conditions this summer were not conducive for the making of a good Junior Club plot—however many good plots were in evidence. All members are to be congratulated on the quality of their plots under trying weather conditions. Herewith is a list of the members who had the first and second best plots in each Club:

Acme—Don Kostrosky, Fred Perner.
Beiseker—Lloyd Berreth, Gerald Berreth.
Carbon—Dale Hecktor, Morley Buyer.
Delia—Ken Hudgeon, Don Hudgeon.
Drumheller—Larry Olson, Lorraine Petersen.
Morrin—Roy Parry, John Olson.
Three Hills—Rowly Leuf, George Braconnier.
Torrington—Ronald Carlson, Edie Carlson.
Trochu—Lars Swensen, Don and Ken Mashford.

The plot belonging to Rowly Leuf was entered in the Provincial Competition. This is quite an accomplishment by itself as there were 121 plots in the Drumheller district this year.

RATS

Alberta has the distinction of being the only rat free Province in Canada. It can only remain rat free with the co-operation of all its citizens. It is the legal responsibility of every person in this Province to destroy Norway rats on his premises. Everyone should be on the lookout for these rodents. Any found or killed should be reported to the local pest control officer, field supervisor or district agriculturist. Poison baits are available, free of charge, and any of the above will provide instruction on the proper use of poisons. A mounted specimen of a Norway rat is at present on display in the Treasury Branch at Drumheller.

Over the last five years the federal government's revenue derived from income taxes has more than doubled.

Total net general expenditure of Canada's 10 provincial governments increased 40 per cent from \$876,000,000 in 1949 to \$1,233,000,000 in 1952. These figures do not include debt retirement.



ADD A LITTLE GLAMOUR

Children, like their elders, have their food fads and fancies. Both youngsters and adults occasionally dislike plain milk but since it is a very necessary part of everyone's diet, a little glamorizing will often help to make milk acceptable. The addition of some favorite flavor and a little cooking color adds to the taste and appearance of milk without detracting from its food value.

MEAT MINCER HELPS

Many older people suffer from mild forms of malnutrition because they eat far too much "tea-and-oast", the old standby, and neglect to eat meats and other protein-rich foods. If dental troubles are involved, meats and other fairly tough food may be put through the meat grinder, which will help the situation. The elderly folk often find that lighter meals eaten more often may agree with them better than three heavier meals eaten at longer intervals.

SPEED THE PARTING PEST

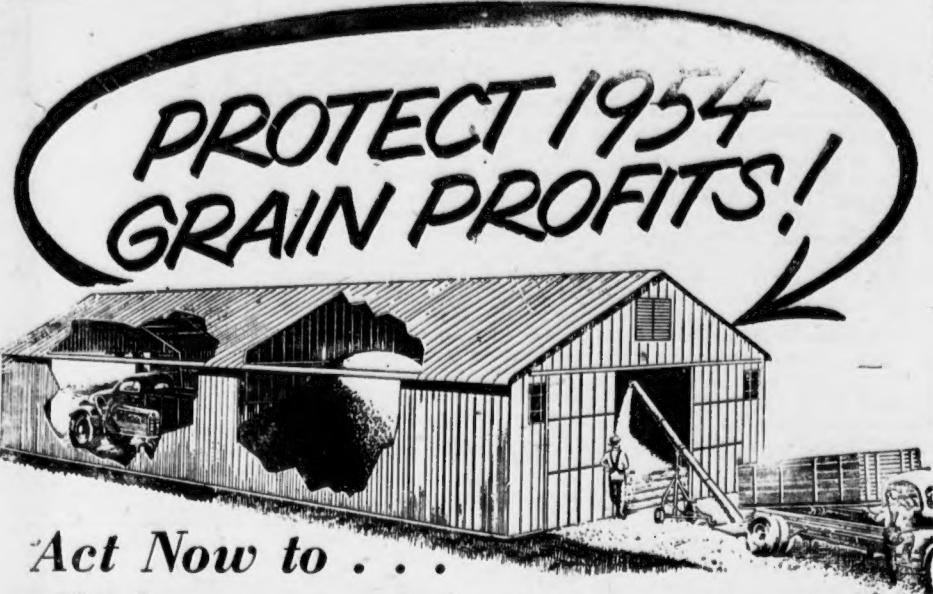
Canada has wiped out almost all the serious contagious diseases that once killed so many people, BUT—there are still several left, two of which are almost under control. Almost isn't quite enough. Until every child is immunized against diphtheria and whooping cough there will always be the danger of an epidemic among those who are not so protected. Since this protection is easily obtainable, every child should be safeguarded.

SHUT-EYE RATION

Some people are fond of boasting that they can get a long with about three or four hours of sleep at night. This, however, is not normal and is probably not a healthy state of affairs. The average person needs about eight hours of sleep to restore energy and to rest mind and body. The actual length of time required varies with age, physical condition and occupation. It is wise to find out just how much sleep seems to give the best results and then try to keep to that schedule of retiring and rising.

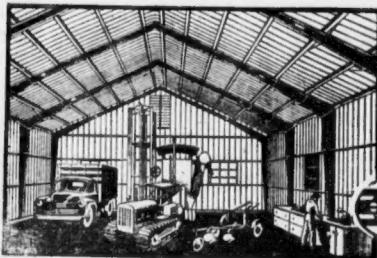
The number of housing units built in Canada during 1953 reached an all-time peak of 96,839.

Until Canada has a much larger population, the country will always produce less per worker than the United States; and similarly will have less to buy with.



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